

THE GATEWAY

Vol. 20

Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, January 31, 1941

No. 13

Uni elected into Association of American Colleges

Function is study of educational problems

The University of Omaha was formally elected into membership of the Association of American Colleges at its annual meeting held recently in Pasadena. Word was received this week by President Rowland Haynes from Guy E. Snively, executive director of the Association.

Studies of problems confronting educational institutions will be the chief function of the Association. Results of the studies are made available to the 567 member institutions for use in developing their programs.

Especially designed for liberal arts colleges of the country, the Association maintains cooperative relationships with the American Professors, and assists in the peaceful arbitration of disputes.

As a perquisite to membership, three issues of the quarterly "Bulletin" are sent to each member institution; one to the president's office, one to the dean's office, and one to the library.

President of the Association is Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College. Harvard, Southwestern, New York university, Wellesley College and Loyola university are among fellow members of the Association.

Social studies will emphasize democracy

Social studies courses have been reorganized to emphasize the democratic theme, according to Dean Edgar Holt, head of the department of history and government. Similar changes have already been adopted by Butler University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Although the courses are not required of students, faculty advisers have been urged by President Rowland Haynes and Dean Holt to recommend them to students in order to help build up an understanding of the problems of democracy.

Quoting leading educational authorities, Dean Holt stated that they agree that a new and fuller realization of the meaning and machinery of the American tradition and the American democratic process must be brought to the people.

Courses included in the reorganization plan are "Europe Since 1919," "History of American Democracy in Recent Years," "Economic Foundations of American Democracy," "Public Finance," and "The Basis of Contemporary Politics."

Helmstadter, Woods tour national defense plants

Carl W. Helmstadter, dean of the college of applied arts and sciences, and J. E. Woods, director of the work-study plan, have just returned from a tour of plants engaged in national defense work.

Dr. Helmstadter toured most of the manufacturing factories in California, and in addition availed himself of the opportunity to see the Rose Bowl game.

According to Woods, men employed in the defense training courses of the University should be able to find ready employment, with the new aircraft factory being established at Fort Crook.

Rush week ends; 25 rushees name preferences Monday

During the past week approximately twenty-five girls have been rushed by campus sororities. Climax of the rushing took the form of rush parties.

The Sig Chi's had a party at Florence Kennedy's home last Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Pi O's party was held at the Alpine Inn on Monday night. The Kappas entertained at Dixon's on Wednesday. The Elk's Club was the place of the Phi Delt party on Tuesday evening; and the Gammas entertained last night at the St. Regis from 7 to 10.

Silent day is Sunday. Monday morning the girls will sign preference cards in the dean of students' office.

Girls who plan to repledge must sign a preference card in the dean's office. After six weeks rushees will not be pledged to a sorority until fall.

Blanchard, Ernst accept new posts; Thomas is drafted

Dr. Fred C. Blanchard, assistant professor of speech; Trevor Thomas, bookstore manager; and Dwayne D. Ernst, cashier and assistant finance secretary are leaving the University next month.

Dr. Blanchard will be head of the dramatic department at Woodrow Wilson Junior High school in Chicago, Illinois.

Thomas, having drawn number 147, has been drafted under the selective service act. He had served as book store manager at the University of South Dakota for two years before coming to the University. James Duff, June graduate and assistant to Thomas, will be the acting manager for the coming year.

Dwayne Ernst, who will become the auditor of the Lexington, Nebraska, Mill Elevator Company, will leave March 1. Harold H. Hixson, bursar and graduate of Chadron State Normal school, will take Ernst's place in the finance office.

Speaks on defense

"Defense and You" was the subject of President Rowland Haynes' address this morning at the first convocation of the second semester.

The Nurses' Glee club of the Methodist hospital training school furnished music for the program. The Glee club consists of 21 members.

Hangover-healing, physical exams are specialties of new health department

If, after a spirited evening, that oblong mass on your shoulders, of whose presence you are conscious only after such evenings and not during exams, feels like a stray freight train has been turned loose in it, don't follow your impulse and jump out the nearest window. That would be losing your head.

The easiest way to end your misery is to direct your faltering footsteps to the doctor's office and have your head soothed by a pretty nurse experienced in the treatment of such cases.

However, don't get the idea that the 1702 visits made by students to the doctor's office in one semester were because of hangovers. (This was last semester, before New Year's.) Besides the regular routine examinations given to freshmen, cafeteria help, C. A. A. students and those taking courses in mechanics, sheet metal and

Two-college system adopted; Holt, Helmstadter are deans



Edgar A. Holt
... Arts and Sciences



Carl W. Helmstadter
... Applied Arts and Sciences

Nobel prize winner speaks on physics

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, will speak tonight at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium on the topic, "Physics Views the Future."

Joint winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1927, Dr. Compton is well known for his work with X rays and with the expansibility of solids.

Dr. Compton's lecture is sponsored by the University of Chicago Alumni Association of Omaha as part of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the University of Chicago. Tickets are available for one dollar each, student tickets for fifty cents.

Commerce auxiliary donates fellowship

A gift of fifty dollars has been presented to the University by the women's division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, John W. Lucas, head of the department of business administration, announced Tuesday. It is to be used as a work fellowship for the most outstanding student or students in that department.

Purpose of the gift, according to Alice Ward, president of the women's division, is to give business students an opportunity to obtain practical work experience while earning their tuition.

Beginning aeronautics classes start soon; 15 scholarships open

Applications are being accepted for enrollment in the beginning aeronautics course which will begin next month, according to C. W. Helmstadter, C. A. A. coordinator. This will be the fourth such class since the program was introduced at the University.

Ten students have passed their examinations, while five more have taken their physical tests but have not yet been notified of their grades in these exams but fifteen more scholarships are available. Ninety-five students have already completed the course, which includes flight instruction and ground school work, and have received private flying licenses. Twenty have finished the advanced course and obtained commercial licenses.

Applicants for the aeronautics course must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-six, must have completed one year of college work and be enrolled for a second year or must have completed two years of college.

Eight graduate courses offered here by N. U.

Eight graduate courses, offered by the graduate division of the University of Nebraska, are tentatively scheduled for the second semester, Dean Edgar A. Holt announced Monday.

Four courses in education are planned. They are the psychology of adolescence, taught by Dr. Dean A. Worcester; supervision of the elementary school, by Dr. Clara O. Wilson; problems of teacher personnel, by Dr. C. W. Scott; and statistical methods, by Dr. Allan R. Congdon.

Other proposed courses are the United States of the twentieth century, abnormal psychology, current monetary problems, and the novel.

Draftees to report

University men who have appeared before their draft boards have been requested to report to the registrar's office next week.

The administration, cooperating with the national committee on education and defense, has been requested to gather information regarding students and faculty members who may be exempted from the draft because of their parts or prospective parts in essential industries.

Expect increase in defense enrollment, more freedom for arts

Establishment of two new four-year colleges to replace the single-college system was authorized by the University board of regents at a special meeting Monday afternoon. The colleges are to be known as "the college arts and sciences" and "the college of applied arts and sciences."

The plan, which has been under consideration for some time, goes into effect immediately.

The board of regents has appointed Dr. Edgar A. Holt, former dean, dean of the college of arts and sciences; and Dr. Carl W. Helmstadter, former assistant dean, dean of the college of applied arts and sciences.

Program unaffected

The University's present program will be unaffected, President Haynes announced, and no salary changes or increases in expenditures are involved. Requirements for degrees will not be altered and the same departments are expected to be under each college as were in the sections of the same names.

Students may take courses in both divisions simultaneously, but in the future they must specify their particular college when registering.

Improves organization

The regents regard this as a step toward organization along the lines followed by major American Universities, and believe that a separate general arts college should not be hampered by practical arts courses in its curriculum.

The development of a separate applied arts college, it is expected, will help meet the needs of many students for immediate employment and of the University for cooperation in the national defense training program.

(Continued on page four)

Grand Island library goes to old building

The sixteen-thousand volume library of Grand Island College, recently purchased by the University library, will be shipped next week to the old university campus at 24th and Pratt, according to Dr. R. F. Lane, librarian. The books will be kept there until new accommodations can be found. Books needed here will be sent for when needed and returned later to the Pratt street repository.

This library, which contains both bound and unbound books, magazines and government documents, will bring the total of volumes in the University library to over 83,000.

According to Ellen Lord, assistant librarian, the addition of this library is especially valuable because of the back volumes of both periodicals and government documents which it will provide the University.

Sullenger paper published

A paper, "Notes on an Analysis of Courses in Sociology in 145 Colleges and Universities," by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology at the University, has been accepted for publication in Social Forces, published at the University of North Carolina.

the president's reply

which appeared in the World-Herald to the editorial on faculty tenure was sincerely appreciated by the Gateway in that it represented an official acknowledgement of that editorial. It is an indication that President Haynes realizes the importance of the tenure system to faculty members and students. However, we believe that the president's statement does not adequately cover the issue.

The president says that it is the practice to "retain faculty members so long as their work is satisfactory." But we would like to know just who decides what constitutes "satisfactory work?"

The president also contends that "staff members who have not been satisfactory have received twelve to fourteen months' notice." How can this be compatible with the fact that teachers are hired on a year to year basis, that they are not notified until January whether their services will be desired for the next academic year?

The annual letter is "phrased so as not to involve the Board (of regents) in a contract." Therefore it would seem that faculty members receive only seven months' notice with no guarantee. Why this fear of a contract? Although this is the last day of January, why is it that some faculty members have not yet received their letters?

Again, we read that "the services of the faculty and staff members will be retained as long as these services are satisfactory, needed, and can be paid for on the funds available." If there were to be a shortage of funds for faculty pay, would faculty members be dismissed?

If it is true, as the president says, that every professor whose work is satisfactory is sure of his job, why not adopt a formal tenure system?

Kaleidescopia

By David Hill

Here is a story that gives a smattering of all the students should know—psychology, physics, love and all stuff like that there.

Les Incomprehensibles

A man sat on a picket fence. Picket fences were invented by Charlemagne. Still the man sat on the fence.

The fence surrounded a tall, gloomy building. The building had shutters. The man was a Frenchman. They are copyrighted. All Frenchmen not bearing the signature of the author are spurious.

It was a dark night. Darkness is a shadow that rises from the ground when the sun goes down. The man on the fence was thinking. His name was Lippiatt. Lippiatt loved Maronette. Maronette was a girl.

Maronette lived in the gloomy house. Lippiatt did not tell Maronette that he loved her. He was content to sit on her fence. He was a quiet man. Like all Frenchmen he was brave. He was a tailor. Lippiatt was poor. All heroes are poor. Maronette opened the window and said, "My father said I must marry the man who will bring him the Norwegian maelstrom."

Lippiatt got off the fence and walked away.

Lippiatt got off the fence and walked away. coast of Norway. A fearful storm came on. His beard and hair were filled with salt, but Lippiatt only laughed.

A wave averages twenty feet in height. It contains 400 tons of water. It is thicker at the bottom than at the top. In this respect it is like a pyramid. But it is not three-cornered.

Soon Lippiatt arrived at the maelstrom. The maelstrom is shaped like a tunnel. The lower end is at the bottom. The mouth is at the top. It is caused by tides.

He went down in the maelstrom and attached a rope to it, and pulled the maelstrom inside out. The bottom was then at the top. Then he set sail. The maelstrom followed.

"I shall marry Maronette," he said.

Another man sat on the picket fence. It was Goudenay. Goudenay loved Maronette. Maronette loved Goudenay.

Soon Lippiatt landed. He took the maelstrom on his back. Then he went up to the big gloomy house. He hung the maelstrom on the picket fence.

"How do you do, Goudenay?" he asked.

"I am happy," said Goudenay; "I am going to marry Maronette."

Lippiatt went to the wedding. He gave Maronette a silver cigarette case. Maronette smiled. Lippiatt went back to the picket fence. He ate the maelstrom.

As the wedding party went home, they saw a corpse lying beside the picket fence. The point of the maelstrom was protruding from his mouth.

"Good gracious!" yelled Maronette.

"Holy smoke!" Goudenay yodeled.

They were both wrong. It was Lippiatt.

division

of the University into two distinct colleges was announced on the tenth anniversary of the University as a municipal institution.

This move climaxes the steady rise of the applied arts in the University curriculum until they have finally assumed a position of equality with the arts and sciences. This seems to be in line with the trend that has placed more and more emphasis on vocational training in education.

That the University can fulfill a definite, useful function by training workers for defense industries, no one will deny. Furthermore, it is claimed that the division into two colleges will relieve the arts and sciences of the encumbrance of being coupled with the applied arts.

Nevertheless, the fact must be considered that Omaha University is only a municipal school with a limited budget, which must be allotted with intelligence as well as caution. We sincerely hope that this new move will not mean a draining of energy and resources from the arts and sciences to the technical training classes, and that a balanced set-up will result.

'It' parade

By Jack Hughes

When a curtain rises, an audience quiets, and house lights are dimmed, the chances are you'll be seeing Omaha U's Eileen Zevitz, this week's spotlighted personality on the "it" parade, making her entrance on one of Omaha's community theatre stages.

Eileen, who is now in her senior year, is majoring in dramatics. She is a "hang-over" of "the little old university on 24th street" having started here when the new building was first opened.

She is president of Alpha Gamma Chi sorority, a member of Feathers and Inter-Sorority Council, and past treasurer of the university dramatic club. Her real ambition is to enter the professional theatre, either radio or the legitimate stage.

Eileen believes that the thrill of her life came when she was given her first stage role, a part in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" at the Community Playhouse. Her stage work has taken her on the University of Omaha, Community Playhouse, and Jewish Community Center stages. She has appeared in "Post Road" here, and is to appear in the forthcoming Galsworthy play "Escape."

Her many hobbies include dancing, fencing, swimming, and movies. Sport clothes and good food are the things she likes best. Fred Allen and a bus that fails to wait for her signal are her list of real "pet peeves."

She dislikes conceited men and colds. Her favorite actress is Elizabeth Bergner, favorite movie "Rebecca," and favorite book "All This And Heaven Too."

Most graduating seniors have had suppressed desires to do "unspeakable" things, and Eileen is no exception. She yens to: (1) scream in the library (if Mr. Lane and Bibs don't protest), (2) reform Dr. Harry Williams.

THE GATEWAY

Student newspaper published weekly under the authority of the Board of Publications, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and North Central Press Association. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

STAFF

Editor.....Naomi Eyre
Managing Editor.....Arthur Cohn
Contributing Editor.....John Tyrrell
News Editors.....Homer Starr, Hazel Slenker
Second Page Editor.....Margie Litherbury
Sports Editor.....Don Gossard

REPORTERS

Jeanne Bolmer, Harold Bremers, Shirley Buchanan, LeRoy Canfield, Jeanne Chenoweth, Betty Claassen, Jim Cooper, Doris Jane Greve, Elaine Hackett, Jack Hughes, Maurice Klaiman, Lynn McLaughlin, Dick Ovington, and Ruth Marie Thorup.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Meade Chamberlin
Advertising Solicitors.....Robert Vancours, Richard Arms
Circulation Manager.....Jack Hermansky

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

TRUE DEMOCRACY

To the Editor:

A letter appearing recently in the Public Pulse column of the World-Herald contrasted the topic of Andre Maurois' lectures, "Strengths and Weaknesses of Democracy," with the manner in which the meetings were held. It concluded with an emphasis on the "weakness" part of Democracy. A Mr. Horrigan deplored the fact that "about half the choice seats" were reserved to the "socially elect," and that "the mere democratic taxpayers had the choice of standing up in the rear or going home." He was wondering "whether this kind of 'democracy' is worth fighting for."

While I realize that Mr. Horrigan was slightly wrong in some of his factual material, that the reserved seats were available to those who called for them; still the fact remains that the whole affair reflected very strongly the alleged superiority of the "socially elect," and was but little in keeping with the democratic ideas of those who created the lecture fund.

Unlike the writer to the Herald, I am not wondering whether this kind of "democracy" is worth fighting for; I am wondering if it is necessary that faculty members attend the meeting in formal dress, if it is necessary that the obnoxious practice of reserving seats be continued, if it is not possible to hold future lectures in a hall large enough to seat the audience that might logically be expected to attend.

A Democrat.

U'N'I

Proposed cabinet for the University:

Prime Minister: Rolly Haynes.
Minister of Propaganda: Vicky West.
Chancellor of the Exchequer: Chuck Hoff.
Secretary of Morals: Baldy Bradfield.
Secretary of War: Eddie Holt.
Secretary of Applied War: Carlie Helmstadter.
Knight (Night) of the Garter: Evie Hosman.

Since the University now consists of two colleges, the inscription on Room 284 "Dean of Applied Arts" is not in vain.

Taken from a Freshman theme: The psychological law which governs man's instinct to flight is called "The law of the survival of the fetus."

Anyone who has a February Esquire is asked kindly to save the morale of the student body by donating it to the library. The subscription was sent in too late to obtain the issue. The desk has received more requests for this "Obscenity in absentium" than for any other publication.

Local Talent

Longing

My silence is not fear, nor pout nor pride, nor the careful calming of a peevish woman; but a weeping for the hopeless eagerness that beats against your fingers and against the dark lights of your mouth like a weak-winged bird many-times-rising vainly and weighted with glittering despair.

—Charlotte Booth



WELL, WELDERS?

Editor: The other day I was sitting in the "caf" watching the cuties go by, when lo and behold I saw, not a cutie, but four boys in very, very dirty coveralls come into the caf and cluster about a table. After devouring their cokes, they left and their chairs were soon occupied by a group of girls—nice, too.

The cutie that I liked the best, the one in the new biege skirt, doesn't know it, but that large grease spot on the back of her skirt that sent it to the cleaners was acquired then. Apparently the coverall-covered welder-to-be left more than a memory behind him.

The moral of this story is: why are people dressed in greasy clothes allowed to come into the cafeteria? Such things aren't allowed in downtown eating places and are no more appropriate here.

Johnny Burress.

Impropaganda

exams are over and as exams went, so went the pledges... the new semester starts with the usual resolutions and with a surprising lack of new faces... some of the old ones—Hughes, Carter, Burford, and Harberg are on the look for employment... Buchanan's play days are over—anna lou is back in school, as is Betty Carter...

the music box was full of after exam celebrators last Friday...

an old flame never dies, Burress is dating Kay Akert again... the fraternity went tobogganing and the girls were given lessons in (censored)... true love dibby Morris and true love Walt Kieker called it quits after going steady for two whole weeks... the junior class is planning a prom to be held in the spring... Bob Griffith has forged way ahead of Williams in the race for Norma Jean... the dinner club took their dates on a sleighing party—winter sure is wonderful...

Buchanan scored his first basket in intramural basketball Monday night—only he scored it for the wrong team... what happened to Shuffy Smith and Barbara Hatfield—he seems to have followed Burress on the "I'm fed-up" list...

dedication of the week: here's to the one person who passed the statistics final—may his soul rest in peace...

Chermot has been taken over by the members of theta phi delta... baby Vachal climbed on daddy Baller's knee and received his forgiveness, all's well... Meade Chamberlin, after burning his candle at both ends, has finally been shown the light... it's too-too bad that the school can't afford a classroom for the anatomy class that meets on the steps at the west end of the building...

Jim McGaffin says that quote the student council is a farce unquote...

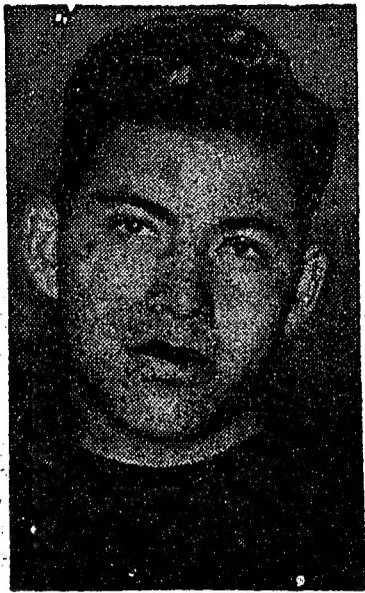
... well he oughter know... things are looking up for stairway Sam... maybe the food in the caf would cost less if the alpha sigs would learn that you use glasses for drinking, not for throwing... Richard (god) never pulled down his usual quota of a's... we are hereby inaugurating a new honorary society, the name of which is "how I make my a's; or won't you have a cigarette on me, professor?"—first nominee is James Smith... the Nestor family has a new car... Katherine Emery must have worked in a factory, she knows all the whistles...

Chamberlin's promoting again... this time it's an all-city college-nite.

O. U. mauler takes heavyweight title in local 'Gloves' tourney

Omaha's football opponents next fall will think twice—and tremblingly—before they call for a play through Francis Hernandez' position, after reading about the pugilistic prowess which the husky Mexican displayed this month in the local Golden Gloves tournament.

"El Chico" won the district heavyweight title, taking both bouts by an early knock-out. Wallace Pedersen went down before the onslaught of "Hurricane" Hernandez



"El Chico" Hernandez

... knocks out two Golden Gloves heavyweights in less than five rounds of boxing ...

after only twenty-seven seconds of the first round had elapsed. This incident occurred some half-a-dozen times before the referee was convinced that Chico was ready for the finals.

Thursday night, January 16, Hernandez ran up against a tougher competitor and was battled on even terms—for one round only. About the middle of the second round, Francis softened up his opponent, Art Danner, with a hard left, then scuttled the towering bruiser with a short but dynamite right.

Hernandez had had only seven bouts previous to this series. Both he and his rivals were novices, lacking experience but not the willingness to "slug it out." Chico is a sophomore, plays guard or tackle under football coach Sed Hartman, weighs around an even two hundred and lives at Wymore.

Three Indian cagers top 100 point mark; team averages .600

Three Indians have become "hundred-pointers" in the fifteen games played so far this season, and another is only five short of the century mark.

Omaha is averaging over 43 points a game while holding opponents to only 35. The Indians have rung up nine victories against six defeats for an average of .600.

Two Omahans, Salyards and Matthews, are among the first ten conference scorers. One member of the Indians' foe for tomorrow, Jacobson of South Dakota, is in this select group and will probably be assigned to Bob Matthews for special guarding in Saturday's game.

Unofficial figures follow:

Season's Scoring				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Salyards	70	36	13	176
Marks	41	21	27	103
Hilborn	42	17	21	101
Donahue	44	7	29	95
Matthews	19	15	15	53
Pfasterer	14	11	35	39
Moran	8	3	10	20
Vachal	7	13	12	27
Rinehart	4	4	2	12
Workman	4	3	2	11
Alter	3	0	4	6
Dankof	1	1	1	3
Boulden	1	0	2	2
Totals	260	132	18	652
Opponents	206	127	164	593

North-Central Leadership				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Salyards (O)	23	16	2	62
Green (ISTC)	23	16	9	62
Esau (ISTC)	19	11	8	49
Johnson (NDS)	19	7	7	45
Matthews (O)	16	2	8	34
Stevenson (NDU)	11	9	7	31
Jacobson (SDU)	13	2	9	28
Maxwell (SDS)	11	5	9	27
De Maine (M)	9	6	2	27

Indians battle Coyotes; split two conference games, crush York

Salyards, Matthews lead cagers in important fracas at Vermillion tomorrow; Vachal rejoins squad after month's absence

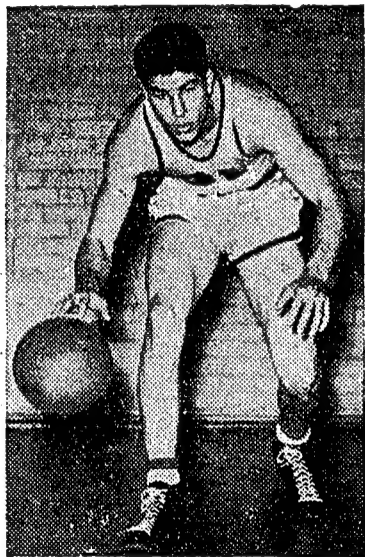
Returning to conference warfare after downing York College in a non-conference game last Tuesday, the Indians will continue their quest for the North Central crown tomorrow night when they meet the Coyotes of South Dakota U. at Vermillion.

Coyote Coach Rube Hoy's team has failed to live up to advance expectations. Of his last year's squad, all starters were graduated; his team is built around four of last year's reserves. However, the Coyotes are one of the most evenly balanced teams in the league and average 6 feet 2 inches in height. Failure to convert charity tosses has resulted in the poor showing this year.

Have Win Over N. U.

The Coyotes started the season with a rousing victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. However, losses to Morningside, North Dakota State and West Texas State put a damper on the Dakotans' hopes for a great season.

Against York, Baller used the entire squad while ringing up a decisive 66-37 victory. The Indian fans were cheered by the play of Ron Salyards, who, despite a bad foot, turned in a good game. Dakota scouts probably had grave misgivings after watching the uncanny shooting of Bob Matthews



Bob Matthews

"Matty" has scored ninety-five points in fifteen games, is fifth in conference scoring and among the best in defensive play.

and Dean Hilborn and the defensive play of Pfasterer and Marks.

Indians are Double-Leaders

The game will be the fifth conference game for the Indians. The Omahans are leading the conference in both defensive play and offensive scoring. The list of high scorers includes Ron Salyards, who is tied with Green of I. S. T. for first, and Bob Matthews, who is fifth. The Indians, out to strengthen their hold on second place and to keep in the running for the conference crown, were strengthened this week when Walt Vachal, sharpshooting forward, rejoined the squad.

Open boxing, wrestling tourneys begin Feb. 10

The all-school open boxing and wrestling tournaments are scheduled to begin next month, according to Coach Leo Pearey, director of intramurals.

Eliminations in wrestling are to begin February 10, those in boxing on February 17. About sixteen entries have been received in each tourney. Officials are to be Coach Sed Hartman, Eddie Schneckenberger and Pearey.

Omaha's Indians took their first conference setback at Brookings last week, as the Jackrabbits overcame a 19-11 halftime deficit and went on to down the Indians by a 43-35 count.

Coach Baller told the story simply when he said, "South Dakota couldn't miss in the last half." The Dakota boys scored 18 points in the third quarter to tie the count, 29 all, and went on to win.

Bow to Oilers

Ronnie Salyards and Bob Matthews topped Omaha's scoring attempts with 18 and 10 points each. Pfasterer was the Indian's outstanding defensive man.

The next night the Indians met the Phillips '66' Oilers and lost to the world champs by a 36-19 count. Even though the score was low, the Omahans fooled the Oilers many times and if they had been taller, the score might have been different.

Clash with Exams

Center 'Harpo' Marks was the defensive star of the game as he held tall Joe Fortenberry to 4 points. Matthews led the scoring for Omaha with 8 points. Salyards was second best with four.

During the final exam week, Baller gave the Indians a good working over. Although the Indians were sporting a 42-point average he issued a "score or else" verdict and the result was immediately apparent.

Sharpshooters Connect

Iowa Tutors led at the midway mark by 17-16 in their game at Central High Saturday. Then the fireworks started. Salyards, who had led the first half scoring, started scoring almost at will. Marks, Pfasterer, and Matthews also began connecting and the Indians coasted the rest of the way.

Highlight of the game was the way Matthews kept high-scoring Don Green in check. Green, who led the conference scoring with a 15 point a game average, found himself limited to 1 field goal and two charity tosses. Salyards' 19 points plus Matthews' great guarding resulted in a tie for scoring honors between Salyards and Green.

York Drops No. 2

Tuesday night, York College's once-defeated Panthers invaded the Indian hideout. According to the records, a good scrap was in prospect. Omaha, however, proved to the Yorksters that it's a good thing the Indians are no longer in the N. C. A. C.

The Indians, behind Bob Matthews' deadly shooting, assumed a 34-20 halftime lead. The Indians then held the Panthers scoreless as they made it 51-22 at the end of the third quarter. The Indian reserves came in and coasted to an easy 66-37 win.

Matthews' 18 points was the offensive gem. He was followed by Hilborn with 15, Pfasterer and Salyards with 8 points each. Bob Marks was given the job of guarding York's Wayne Kaeding and held the Panther ace to 7 points.

Omaha			Ia. Teachers		
ft.	fg.	pf.	ft.	fg.	pf.
Salyards	7	5	0	3	
Rinehart	0	0	0	2	4
Hilborn	1	1	1	0	0
Donahue	1	0	1	0	1
Marks	2	4	1	2	2
Alter	0	0	0	0	0
Pfasterer	3	0	3	1	3
Moran	1	0	2	0	0
Matthews	3	1	2	0	0
Boulden	0	0	1		
18 11 10			11 5 14		

Omaha			So. Dak. State		
ft.	fg.	pf.	ft.	fg.	pf.
Donahue	0	0	0	0	0
Hilborn	0	0	0	0	1
Salyards	6	1	0	2	4
Moran	2	1	0	5	4
Marks	2	2	2	3	0
Workman	0	0	0	4	1
Matthews	5	0	1		
Pfasterer	0	1			
15 5 7			18 7 10		

North Central Standings				
	W	L	Pts.	OP.
No. Dakota State	3	0	124	111
Omaha	3	1	167	129
Iowa Teachers	2	2	162	168
Morningside	2	2	140	146
So. Dakota	1	2	118	113
So. Dakota State	1	2	114	126
No. Dakota	0	3	102	134

Conference results since last Gateway:
Omaha 47, Iowa Teachers 27.
Morningside 45, North Dakota U. 30.
Morningside 33, South Dakota U. 32.
Iowa Teachers 39, South Dakota State 36.
South Dakota State 43, Omaha U. 35.
South Dakota U. 45, Iowa Teachers 37.
North Dakota State 39, Morningside 35.

Conference dark horses had a field day in conference competition last week. Morningside, who had been conceded sixth place by the experts, took North Dakota U. and South Dakota U. into camp to lead the surprise list. North Dakota State, league leaders, had a big scare before dropping the Maroons 39-35.

Indians Blow Lead

Omaha U., one of the conference favorites, got a little too confident at Brookings and blew a 19-11 halftime lead as South Dakota State scored an unlooked-for 43-35 upset. In their other game, the Indians took the Iowa State Teachers into camp with a crushing 47-27 score.

The Teachers had better luck against South Dakota State and downed the Jacks by a 39-36 count. Their luck then took another turn for the worst and they lost to the South Dakota Coyotes, 45-37.

Nodaks Defend Lead

Conference competition this week will find the Omaha Indians invading the Coyote lair at Vermillion; North Dakota State will try to keep up its winning ways against South Dakota State; and North Dakota U. will try to break into the win column when they invade Brookings to meet the South Dakota Staters.

North-Benson, Phi Sigs cop intramural tilts

Intramural basketball games this week found most of the eight teams at the half-way mark in their schedules.

North-Benson had little trouble in pounding out a win over Thetas Monday night, 35 to 19. Both Hightower and Nelson totalled fourteen points for the victors, while Griffith had seven for the frat five.

Phi Sigs overcame a slow start to beat Tech Wednesday night, 27 to 13. With Thompson sinking three in a row, Tech pulled up to 14-13 early in the third quarter. Thompson had ten points for Tech.

Ervin Rehder, who is not enrolled this semester, still tops individual scorers with 58 points for South. Nelson and Hightower, both of North-Benson, are second and third, with 36 and 22 counters respectively.

Team standings to date:

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP.
South	4	0	118	52
Phi Sig	3	0	77	55
Outstate	3	1	111	63
No.-Benson	2	1	105	63
Theta	1	3	86	125
Tech	1	3	45	119
Alpha Sig	0	3	53	89
Central	0	3	22	51

WAA teams compete in ticket-sale for benefit

Two teams, captained by Jean Griffith and Jackie Leffingwell, are competing in the sale of tickets for a WAA benefit card party to be given in the auditorium February 12. The winning team will be entertained by the losers at the next party.

Proceeds from the party will be used to send WAA representatives to the state meeting in Lincoln this spring, and the National Convention in Wellesley, Massachusetts, next year.

ERNEST J. HESS COMPANY

DUPLICATING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES

1205 FARNAM ST. AT. 9168

After a long class...
pause and

Turn to Refreshment



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Maurois predicts rise of new France, triumph of democracy in first of Baxter memorial lectures

Says British leaders dared not tell truth

By Jeanne Chenoweth

"Britain was weakened in two decades because its leaders lacked courage to tell the pacifist public of the war danger," said Andre Maurois, French biographer and historian, in the first Baxter Memorial lecture, "The Case of England," given at the University January 16.

Advocates Arms

Believing that "an armed force can only be met with an armed force," Maurois struck at the weaknesses of the British empire. The British money-makers opposed needed taxes, kept the government from rearming.

Stanley Baldwin did not tell of Germany's power because it might have caused him to lose the election, he said.

Need News, Real Leader

To have a successful democratic system, Maurois stated that the people must be well-informed, must be protected from malicious propaganda, and must elect a leader who has the courage to lead. The government should protect its citizens, maintain order, set up the type of machinery needed for smooth organization. Most important, the government, whether a federal democracy or a monarchical democracy, must be accepted freely and willingly by the people.

Showing extreme faith in the English people, Maurois stated optimistically, "Democracy is under fire. But today democracy is returning the fire. And we can hope—without too much wishful thinking—that freedom in the end will win."

...Two colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

President Haynes, in commenting upon the move, stated:

"Since my own undergraduate days in a small, traditional arts college in New England, many colleges of this type have been forced to clutter up their programs by inserting courses contradictory to their purposes. They have made concessions to the growing demand for some practical business training."

"Further Development"

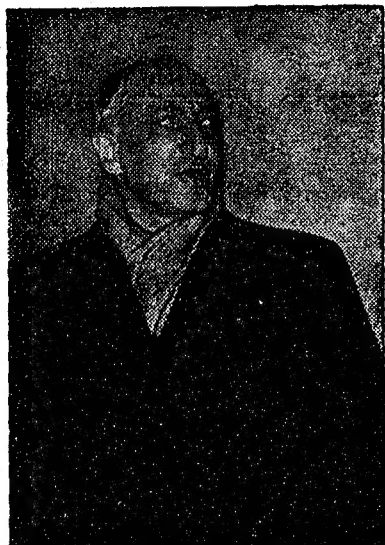
"By removing these disturbing factors from the arts college at the University of Omaha, it becomes possible to devote special attention to further development of the inherent values of education in the arts program, to make a unique contribution to the meaning of arts college training in modern life."

"In a municipal university such as ours, however, the problems of the student who cannot afford to concentrate on these fields alone must be met. Therefore, the primary responsibility of the college of applied arts and sciences will be to help our students learn how to earn their own way, become independent of family support or government relief, and achieve freedom not only to appreciate the cultural values of life, but also to participate in the life of the people."

Began as Prof

Dr. Holt, dean of the new college of arts and sciences, came to the University in 1931 as professor of history and the next year became dean of the college. He is head of the department of history and government, chairman of several faculty committees and last year was chairman of the local committee for the Omaha meeting of Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Dr. Helmstadter joined the University faculty, department of business, in 1930 and has acted as registrar for a number of years. He holds the rank of associate professor of business administration and is C. A. A. co-ordinator.



—Photo By World-Herald.
Andre Maurois

League, graft seen as democracy dangers

Political graft and the League of Nations were foremost among the weaknesses of democracy as decided by the 250 persons attending the Andre Maurois discussion dinner, January 21.

Thirty tables of eight persons and a leader held their own discussions on Maurois' subject, "Strengths and Weaknesses of Democracy."

President Rowland Haynes was chairman of the panel which included Dr. Lyman H. Harris, professor of history; Miss Jessie Towne, former dean of women at Central high school; A. W. Gordon, Raymond G. Young, Roy Alley and George Grimes.

Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. D. E. Heckman, assistant professor of government; Dr. S. L. Witman, associate professor of government; Robert Turner, Roseanne Hudson and Alice Taylor, students, were among the thirty leaders who led the discussion tables.

Mr. Maurois requested that notes be made of the discussion and then sent on to him. A record was taken in shorthand.

Analyzes underlying causes of collapse

Lack of numbers, disunity in her groups of people, and bad government were the main reasons for the fall of France given by Andre Maurois in his second lecture January 17.

In a brief history of his country, he stated that France never had the security which was enjoyed by the English, as it was always subject to attack. The first requirement for a strong democracy is security for her people.

National defense was hampered by the disunity of the country and the outward break between the classes. "France, since 1934, has been in a state of civil war," remarked Maurois.

With complete faith in the revival of France, Maurois said that in the new France the press should be controlled, the government must maintain a strong central authority, civil servants should not be allowed to enter politics, the powers of the president should be reinforced, order should be preserved by national unity, French children should know the history and evolution of their country, so that they may weigh facts, form opinions, and put them into operation in the face of opposition.

Tomahawk pictures

Juniors, seniors and Greeks who have not yet arranged for their Tomahawk pictures may make appointments for photographs in room 306 today.

Pictures are to be taken at the Murray Studio, 318 South Nineteenth, tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to four. A fee of one dollar must be paid at the book store, according to June Rose Anderson, editor of the annual.

French program billed

Four French films, two lectures and a dance are being sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of Omaha, according to Miss Gertrude Kincaide, French club sponsor. Tickets, which cost fifty cents and include the entire program, may be obtained from Miss Kincaide.

First of the films will be given February 5 at the Muse theater.

Council corner

At the first meeting of the student council for the second semester, it was decided that meetings be held once a week rather than every two weeks as provided for in the constitution.

According to Roy Alley, president, the council wishes to remind the faculty and the student body that smoking is allowed on the first floor and in the stairways. Smoking is prohibited on the second, third and fourth floors, the auditorium and the center stairway.

A motion was passed providing for the purchase of two red cheerleaders' sweaters to be presented to Eleanor Wallace and Dan Huston in recognition of two years of service on the squad. This begins a permanent program, future presentations to be made at the close of the football season.

A school dance was discussed, but no definite decisions were made.

Yellow Cab

AT 9000

Join the Army of
smokers like yourself who enjoy

Chesterfield's

MILDER, BETTER TASTE



*Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
...it's the smoker's cigarette*

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Van Sant School of Business

In Its Fiftieth Year of
Educational and Placement
Service

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Standard Courses
Day and Evening Divisions
New Classes Form Monthly

Van Sant Placement Bureau

No Fees to Employer or
Employed

IONE C. DUFFY, Owner

207 So. 19th—OMAHA—JA 5894